

Fall 10-20-1966

The Tech News, Volume 57, Issue 4, October 20 1966

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews>

Recommended Citation

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "The Tech News, Volume 57, Issue 4, October 20 1966" (1966). *Tech News All Issues*. Book 1415.
<http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews/1415>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the WPI Student Publications at DigitalCommons@WPI. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tech News All Issues by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@WPI.

MAKE IT
A DATE

The Tech News

ISLEY BROS.
TOM'OW EVE

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Volume LVII

Worcester, Massachusetts Thursday, October 20, 1966

Number 4

FRATERNITIES REMINDED I.F. RULES STILL BINDING

The 7:40 A.M. and the 12:40 P.M. student convocations in front of the residential halls have been discontinued for the remainder of the year. The sidewalks are deserted. Those friendly, smiling escorts have disappeared. The fall rushing period has ended. This does not mean, however,

of rushing in the Residential Halls.

During the past month a few comments have been made to I.F.C. President John Kilguss concerning the organization of the rushing system, such as the fact that the Sunday tours lasted much too long and should be spread



IT'S ALL OVER NOW

that the I.F.C. Rushing Rules are no longer in force. The I.F.C. would like to remind you of the following rules which still apply and must be adhered to:

D-8 Any house not pledging ten freshmen on October 15, 1966 may conduct open rushing until the quota of ten is reached.

D-9 After February 6, 1966, there shall be open rushing, during which time those parts of these rules which specify times of rushing, conduct in the Residential Halls, and the manner of pledging shall not apply.

D-12 Freshmen who have not been pledged on regular pledge day may not be entertained at fraternity parties prior to the second semester except as allowed under D-8.

R-11 After rushing takes place, fraternity men will be allowed to visit other fraternity men or pledges.

R-12 During the hands-off period following regular pledging, rushes who have been pledged in accordance with these rules may be permitted to visit non-fraternity men living in the Residential Halls. No upperclassman may conduct any form

over a period of two days. The Interfraternity Council will soon be establishing a Rushing Committee to evaluate the present rushing system and to make plans for next year. While they are fresh in your mind, the I.F.C. invites you to write down any criticisms or suggested improvements to the present rushing system, and send them to John Kilguss, Box C1 - Daniels Hall. According to Kilguss, "We want our rushing system to be as fair and, also as efficient as possible. This is your chance to voice your opinions."



Motorcycles, Convertibles, Motorcades and enthusiastic anticipation marks Pledge Weekend—And the End of Rushing. They're at the Gate—They're off and Pushing!

Tech Senate Holds Open Meeting First Teacher Evaluation, Campus Social Events, Parietal Hours Discussed

On October 10, 1966, the Tech Senate met in its first open meeting of the year. The main points of discussion were the proposed teacher evaluation, social coordinator, and parietal hours in the dormitories.

After Steve Lubert, president of the Tech Senate, had established the ground rules under which the meeting would be conducted, Wally Fini, president of the Council of Presidents, started the discussion of the teacher evaluation program.

Fini first outlined the program below. The members of the academic committee will distribute questionnaires at the end of each school year. These questionnaires would contain multiple choice questions weighted on a one to four basis. This system would provide a means for rapid evaluation of the respective professors. Having filled out the forms, the students will put them into envelopes and seal the envelopes. These envelopes would then be given to a member of the academic committee. The committee would then in turn give the envelopes to the respective department heads.



Senate Members Discuss Issues At Open Meeting

As to the specific areas that would be covered in the questionnaires, Fini enumerated that class preparation, presentation, demonstration, clarity, purpose and objective of the course would be included.

Len Lamberti posed the question whether the forms would be tabulated at the end of each semester or the end of the year.

Seeing no reason for the evaluation at the end of each semester, Fini thought that the tabulation would take place at the end of each school year.

Steve Lubert asked about the possibility of a student forgetting about the professors he had the first semester before the second semester evaluation.

Fini said that the policy would be to have the student evaluate only his current professors. Thus if a professor was weak in a particular area the students he had second semester would see the same mistakes that the students of the first semester saw.

Frank Magiera, class of 1967, asked if this system was similar to that of any other school and why were the department heads selected to receive the forms.

Responding that the system is similar to other schools, Fini justified the choice of the department head because the forms would give him the students' view of the professor which could rapidly be passed on to the professor. Also it would enable the department head to get to know his staff better.

Under the Assembly Committee, the chairman, Frank Magiera, announced the honors assembly this Thursday. The following

week, he stated, Kyle Rote would speak.

Ray Rogers, heading the Social Committee, outlined the events to take place in the next few weeks. He stated that the Isley Brothers would perform at Homecoming.

In trying to bring top entertainment to the campus, Rogers explained that due to some controversy he had cancelled a folk group for I.F. Week-end. Sighting the chance of getting entertainment for this week-end, Rogers saw the possibility of having such a group as the Shirelles, Driftwoods, Dave Brubeck, or Stan Getz.

A straw vote showed the audience in favor of a jazz group.

Steve Lubert however cautioned that there was a matter of the cost of this. Lubert explained that the Senate had two thousand dollars in the treasury to work with, which meant the most that could be spent would be twenty-eight hundred dollars.

In regard to a social coordinator, Steve Cotter, class of 1967, read the amendment, that he had drawn up, to the Tech Constitution. The amendment is as follows:

The office of Social Chairman is to be held by a senior elected by members of the undergraduate student body. His duty will consist of initiating and/or supervising all campus-wide social functions, in conjunction with a committee of his own choice, to be approved by the Tech Senate. An automatic appointment to this committee will be the J. P. Chairman. As an appendage of the Tech Senate, all necessary funds will be approved by that organ-

(Continued on Page 5)

Kyle Rote Here Oct. 27

Kyle Rote, famed all-American football player from Southern Methodist University and star flankerback for the New York Giants, will be making an appearance at W.P.I. on October 27. Rote is presently serving on the coaching staff of the Giants and will give an interesting talk on all his experiences in the game of football.



GOING GREEK-- TECH STYLE

The first concentrated rushing program is completed and it is not too soon to take a look at some of the results. For the past month we have been able to observe the new system, experience its consequences and gratefully anticipate its refreshing briefness. Weighing its advantages against its drawbacks, it appears to us that the former are more prevalent.

By eliminating the traditional "smokers" two improvements were realized. The fraternities were introduced to each and every rushee making it virtually impossible to initially overlook a potential candidate in the smoker crowds. Also by the preliminary visit to each house (or at least each house's living room) the freshmen were given a quick glance at the erratic setup of our fraternity row sooner than usual.

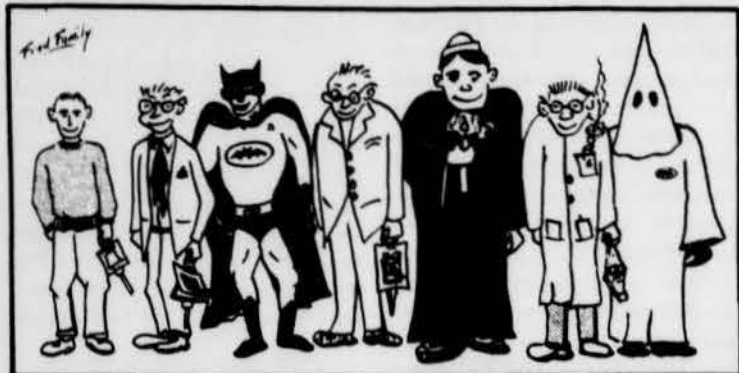
The most obvious advantage of the new system is, perhaps, the concentration of just as much rushing activity in half the time. Both fraternity men and freshmen can appreciate the relief of rushing pressures, and the opportunity plus relaxation that comes with more spare time made available one month earlier. The new pledges can enjoy fraternity social privileges sooner and chances are that pledge courses will generally be shorter.

Although the new program contained some provision to theoretically eliminate the pressure and, on the other hand, the appeal of "soloing" by requiring all rushees to sign up for at least two houses for second rush, this measure did not honestly succeed. In some instances it only caused confusion, discomfort and unnecessary expense to several fraternities. We do not feel that there can be a practical solution that will eliminate that pre-pledging custom of final commitment to a single fraternity. We are not sure that the necessity for such a measure even exists.

The greatest drawback, of course, is that the new system afforded the rushees only half the time to objectively evaluate each house and make, what can be one of the most important decisions of their college careers.

Along the lines of improvements or additions to the new rushing system, we can think of two that probably have already been brought up. One is to consider scheduling a waiting period between the end of second rush and the actual choice-making. The other is to consider eliminating the restrictive quota placed on each fraternity's pledge population for first semester.

As it stands now, the new system has served somewhat as an equalizer, certainly as a challenge, and finally as an effective improvement. We must take off our hats to the I. F. Council and other parties of individuals responsible for formulating and carrying out the plan.



TECH NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FRANK E. MAGIERA

FACULTY ADVISER JAMES E. MOONEY

Managing Editor Stephen R. Luber

Features Editor Leonard J. Lamberti

Make-up Editors John Cahalen

William E. Tanzer

Asst. Features Edit. Doug Pike

Business Manager Ronald A. Jolicœur

Asst. Copy Editor Greg Blackburn

News Editor Thomas E. Kelley

Chief Copy Editor Charles L. Blake

Sports Editors Skip Thune

John Soulliere

Circulation Manager James R. Crabb

Advertising Manager Eugene J. Baldrate

Asst. Circulation Manager William F. Carboni

Photographer: Bob Mayer, Kenneth de Villerois, Steve Statz. Cartoonist: Fred Family

Junior Editors: J. Shaw, S. Brodeur, J. Greene, N. Durkee, Bert Gunter

D. Pike, F. White, R. Racine, J. Merritt, Bob Pleines,

Subscription per school year, \$4.00; single copies, \$1.50. Make all checks payable to Business Manager. Second-Class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Editorial and business offices located in Daniels Hall, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester.



By Steve Luber

What is an exam? Is it a diabolical device for torturing students? Is it an insurance policy for guaranteeing studying in dull courses? Is it something to make students feel humble and insignificant against the powers of the almighty academic tradition? Or could it be a learning experience?

An experience where the student cements certain ideas in his mind. An experience where the student is challenged into applying his knowledge to a slightly unfamiliar situation. I fervently hope and confidently believe that the majority of our professors share this last view.

It is indeed with a great deal of dismay that I look on the exceptions to this rule. The professor who criticizes his students for trying to work out a problem logically rather than just using a formula. The professor who emphasizes strict memorization of complicated formulas and trivial facts. These examples, however, hardly compare to the new fad of exam form now gaining popularity on this hill — the humility exam.

The class average is 46 - motors, the class average is 15 - Unit Op, the class average is 35 - thermo. What can a student gain but discouragement from exams like these? He has no mildly difficult problems in which to confirm his knowledge. He only has questions for which he has too little knowledge to formulate an intelligent solution. Why should he study when perhaps blind luck will give him the twenty-five necessary to make class average? A questionable amount of intelligence is required to make up an exam which will stump an entire class.

It takes an intelligent, perceptive man, however, to write a decent purposeful examination.



Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The Tech sideshow that has been so long awaited (especially by a hopeful handful of seniors) is once again about to go through its annual antics.

The show'll feature a few chopped-up logs, some fabled fishermen, and (as I promised last year) the name of a very old game.

The lighting will be terrible, the acting worse, and the script will no doubt be some combination of the two. Last year's theme may perpetuate, but let us hope that the boys in black have improved their aim over the summer.

And once all the shoulder slapping has cleared, there will be a few more guys who know how many bricks there are in the Washburn smokestack.

Frosh, undoubtedly you have noticed that there aren't very many upperclassmen around the dorms anymore. This is to be expected for rushing season has ended. Specifically, for you pledges, this'll mean the end of an already abbreviated honeymoon.

PLAUDITS to emotional inbreeding to ethnocentricity to the perpetuity of skulduggery.

DON'T WAIT

GET A DATE

Interfraternity Ball

Dec. 9th

Letter To The Editor

Bad Taste, Unfair Play?

I noted the picture on page 3 of the 5 October 1966 issue of the Tech News with surprise and distaste. I am aware of the lampoonery and the freedom of expression characteristic of college papers and I heartily support these factors. Having met members of your staff and having acquired something of a feel for the attitudes of the student body, I realize that the picture was not designed to attack the ROTC in the base nature implied. Arguing from the American sense of good taste and fair play, it is my contention that no emblem,

be it representative of the ROTC, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Shriners or the Knights of Columbus or any religious or ethnic group, should be debased.

I urge you and the staff of the Tech News to edit your publication to keep it clean and at the same time function as a free press, healthy and challenging, but always cognizant of the dignity of the individual and his social institutions.

Sincerely,
RALPH E. McCLAIN
Lt. Colonel, Inf
PMS

U. M. O. C. VOTE!

NEXT THURSDAY KYLE ROTE 11:00 A.M. ALDEN

TECH CLEANERS AND TAILORS

129 HIGHLAND ST.

3 HR. CLEANING SERVICE

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

All Work Done on Premises

Couth Column

by Douglas Pike



PARIETAL HOURS... WHAZZAT?

GORDON LIBRARY PROGRESSING May Dedication Scheduled

Under the watchful eyes of students, faculty and alumni, work on the George C. Gordon Library is progressing rapidly. Dedication will take place on Parents' Day in May of 1967. Head librarian, Albert G. Anderson, and staff plan to start moving procedures in early April and total operation is expected by mid-Sept. of 1967.

The library will have a capacity of 200,000 volumes available for student use. Initially the seating space will be 500, with plans to increase this total to a maximum of 600. This large central building will serve to consolidate all departmental libraries.

The interior of the structure will be totally air conditioned and totally carpeted. Polarized win-

dows, which eliminate all but 15% of direct sunlight, will cut down on any glare from the outside. Soft lighting will be supplied by luminous ceiling lights.

Throughout the building paintings, prints, and sculptures will be displayed.

Our new structure will afford many extras which Tech now lacks. A study area which will remain open 24 hrs. a day is proposed. There will be a lounge and a smoking area where one can browse through current journals. A fully equipped music room is to provide an opportunity to enjoy tapes and L.P. records. It is hoped that groups will be organized to listen to classical, semi-classical, and popular

works. Traveling exhibits of fine arts will be shown in the display area. The W.P.I. historical documents and alumni papers will be housed in the archives. A vastly efficient computer facility will be set up in the basement. It is expected to improve the storage of computer material and to help alleviate the overload on Tech's present computer.

The Gordon Library will offer the Tech man a place to relax, study, and do research. A place where he, being situated in pleasant surroundings, may gain insight into current events. Our new library has been needed for many years, and is another example of the ever improving, ever growing Tech campus.



Captain Roy B. Burns, Infantry, United States Army, is a newly appointed Professor of Military Science at Worcester Tech. Captain Burns is a graduate of Providence College with a B.S. degree in 1956. He attended the following military schools: Graduate, Basic Infantry Officers

Course, Airborne School, Jumpmaster School, Ranger School, located at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia 1956-1957; Graduate, Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Course, Fort Huachuca, Arizona 1960; Graduate, Career Officers Associate Advanced Course, The In-

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ization. The office will entitle the holder a permanent seat on the Tech Senate. Steve Luber proposed that a committee consisting of one member from each class be on this committee.

At this point, Ray Rogers pointed out that the committee must be composed of students of responsibility. Also that the committee should be elected from the student body to prevent fraternity dominance. Frank Magiera suggested that if the committee were appointed, the members could be fired if they did not do a good job. A vote of the Senate, showed the members in favor of amendment.

Steve Luber reviewed the happenings regarding the matter of parietal hours. The Senate having narrowed down the proposal submitted it to the dormitory residents, showing 474 for and 7 against. From this indication, Steve Luber said the Senate would write a proposal with the pros and cons of the matter. This brief would be submitted to the administration for discussion.

Paul Trudell, president of the Shield, suggested that there be more research on the subject. Len Lamberti hoped that parietal hours would help fill a social

An unusually merry tune slowly fades in the background as the audience breaks in on a heady discussion of the great philosophers. A young man, who is anxious to seek the truth, raves on about the wonders of the arts and the creativeness of the great thinkers. Valentine worries little for his lost fortune, but now must beguile his many creditors while shirking the judgement of not only his peers, but also his badgering servant.

Because of his uncompromising faith in the arts, society has judged Valentine a fool. His servant shoots volleys at the young hero as he explains that one cannot live by his intellect, but man must rely on his "wit."

(All Techmen should take note of the above sentence. You might find it a handy piece of advice for the next exam.)

Woe is a many headed monster to our poor hero. It is soon revealed that Valentine is in love, but the lucky damsel doesn't seem to care. She ignored him when he had money and now our hero feels she will turn to him in her "true love" (freshman jargon).

As Congreve's play, "Love for Love," progresses, a colorful cast of characters appears with which many viewers may comfortably or uncomfortably identify themselves. The entire cast has names befitting their position of character. Scandal is a smooth operator and the witty friend of Valentine's who plays the part well and ends up smelling much rosier than most of his associates whose names are much less degrading.

Tattle, who believes that any lady's reputation is safe in his hands if she has done him a "favor," gives an excellent performance throughout the play at an elevation of about ten feet above stage level. In Tattle's best performance, he gives Miss. Pure an hilarious lesson on the do's and don'ts of making love. Miss. Pure is all ears and a little too anxious to please Mr. Tattle who promptly straightens her out with the instruction, "Women must never say what they think, but that doesn't mean that they cannot do what they don't say."

The game progresses quite smoothly until the lesson is abruptly terminated by Miss Pure's nurse who beats her way to the backdoor entrance as both student and teacher are forced into a hasty retreat out the front door of

Miss. Pure's bedroom. It is noteworthy that Miss. Pure maintains her perfect "Becker form," throughout the scene.

"Love for Love," is packed with wild and witty scenes such as these. Like all of the best humor, it derives its special gaiety from the little idiosyncracies in life with which the audience can identify. It is still playing at "The Charles Playhouse" in Boston. For information, call Doug Pike at PL 2-9581.

The Worcester Music Festival opens this Monday night. As would be expected this year's week of entertainment will present an array of international stars. Once again the Detroit Symphony will orchestrate.

On Monday night, opera fans will be interested in the performance of Eileen Farrell who has been termed the reigning prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera. Tuesday night will follow with Isaac Stern, one of the truly great violinists of international fame. On Thursday night pianist Malcolm Frager (twenty-five standing ovations in Russia) will solo as well as chorus and ballet. Opera stars will be entertained once again on Saturday night when another Metropolitan Opera star, Mary Costa, performs.

Of the week's performances I would suggest that the Techman try Friday night. On Friday the music enthusiast will hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform Handel's Royal Fireworks Music, Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien, Ravel's Bolero, and Borodin's Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor Winner." This is the night to try classical music live. Every one of these pieces is a monumental to such a degree that most Techmen well recognize them even if they don't recognize the titles. If you try Friday night, few should be sorry.

All festival performances start at eight-fifteen. Seats run from two-twenty-five up to four-fifty.

This Friday and Saturday night Bill Stains will be at the "Y-Not" coffee house. Bill has a smooth easy folk style which is easily appreciated. The following weekend "The Villagers" will be at the coffee house. This group also has a smooth style and a harmony quite similar to that of Peter, Paul and Mary.

gap which exists in the independents life. Furthermore, Lamberti went on to say that this would provide the student with a sense of maturity.

In closing the meeting, Luber announced that the Senate and Council of Presidents were jointly working on an activity fee and a Student Union. As his final remarks, Steve Luber thanked those who attended and hoped that the student government would be able to keep in touch with the students through the open meetings.

**Tech's
• BARBER SHOP •**
113 B HIGHLAND ST.
Mon. Thur. Fri. 8:00 - 6:30
Sat. 8:00 - 6:00



SPORT



WITH JOHN SOULLIERE + SKIP THUNE

A Question Of Numbers
— Or Desire?

Tech's Freshman football team has, to date, played two games, both unquestionably routs. Two weeks ago they were beaten by Dean Jr. 44-22. Last week the Harvard Frosh "B" team blanked them 47-0. Needless to say, both Dean Jr. and Harvard have a much better selection of athletes to draw from and therefore should be strong opponents for the Tech Frosh. However, last year Tech, in its first year of Frosh football, fared much better. Although soundly beaten by Dean Jr., they bounced back and led Harvard until the last quarter. In both games, they showed much more defensive ability than this year's eleven.

What is the reason behind this turnabout? It certainly isn't the coach. We believe that no coach on the hill puts more into his teams than Mr. Devlin. There is no one who hates a loss more than he. It certainly isn't the number of football players who entered Tech this fall. When the Freshmen turned out for the first day of practice there were fifty hopefuls. At the present, only twenty of these are still on the squad. Any football team can expect to have its numbers cut by injuries and grades. However, losing 3/5 of the team in the first two weeks is ridiculous. We believe that it is these men, who dropped off the squad from pure lack of enthusiasm, who are responsible for the disastrous performances this year. A team with only twenty men certainly cannot operate on the two-platoon system. This means some players have to go both ways, facing men that have had a rest. The high rate of drop-out has also meant that some Frosh were forced to play positions they had never played before. With disadvantages such as these it is amazing that the twenty who are left are doing as well as they are.

We hope that this discouraging show is not an indication of the spirit embodied in the Freshman class. In years to come Tech will be depending upon the athletes of the class of '70, not only for football but for all sports. Will they be able to meet this challenge, or will they keep quitting?

ECAC NOMINATIONS

Three Tech gridders were cited by the E.C.A.C. for their outstanding play against Middlebury. They were: Halfback John Farley, who is called on to do much of Tech's ground work, Tight End Frank Mageira, a fine blocker and short pass receiver, plus defensive specialist Al Freeburg, a hard hitting Middle Linebacker.

SPORTS

CONTEST WINNERS

B. BALCER	M236
A. NOVICK	R203
J. CONNELL	R314

Pick up cash prizes Sunday night, 8:00, Tech News Office.

TECH GRIDDDERS TROMPED
BY CARDINALS 33-0

WESLEYAN OFFENSE DAZZLING

Worcester Tech dropped its third straight game last Saturday, as the Cardinals from Wesleyan rolled up 33 points in a lopsided contest. The Wesleyan team picked its way almost at will through the Tech defense, utilizing end sweeps and a sharp passing game for long yardage gains. From tackle to tackle, the Tech defensive line was one of the few bright points in the game. Led by Co-captain Carmen Della Vecchia

the defensive line stopped the short traps which proved fatal during last year's Wesleyan game.

Tech's outstanding weakness in the game was their inability to keep a sustained offensive drive. Both Farley and Samuelson had some fine runs during the game, but the Engineers were unable to string these together into a scoring drive. The passing game of Doug Bobseine was hampered by the pass rush which

the Cardinals' defensive unit put on

The first time Wesleyan got the ball they took to the airways to hit end Bruce Morningstar for a touchdown pass that was called back because of an offside penalty. The Cardinals were then forced to give up the ball on downs, but the Tech offense was unable to get a first down. Given another chance the Cardinals marched 44 yards in 8 plays for the first score of the game. The next score for Wesleyan was set up by the interception of a Bobseine pass on the Tech 30 yard line. In good field position, the Cardinals only used up four plays to take the ball in.

The Tech offense tried using their passing game to crack the tough Wesleyan defense, but Bobseine, harassed by rushing line-men, was unable to find his targets.

Wesleyan's third touchdown drive covered 76 yards in 13 plays. Fullback Paul Stowedove in from the 3 yard line to make the score 20 to 0. The score at the end of the first half was determined when a pitch-out from Bobseine to Farley was deflected at midfield. Wesleyan recovered the ball and scored on a 24 yard pass from Foster to Conglenton. The only score of the second half was an 18 yard run by George Henningsen early in the third quarter.

The Engineers were hampered by the injuries of center George Gamache and linebacker Gene Baldrate. Tackle Dick Sandora also was forced to miss part of the game when he suffered a slight concussion. Next Saturday Tech will play Coast Guard before a Homecoming crowd at Alumni Stadium.

part of the game both on defense and offense due to a lack of depth on the bench.

The final score was Harvard, 47, and Tech, 0. The frosh's next and last game will be at Tufts on October 24.

HARVARD "B" CRUSH
TECH FROSH 47-0

Tech's nineteen man freshman football squad suffered a 47-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard's fifty man freshman "B" team last Friday, October 14. Over 50 men went out for Tech's freshman team, but a combination of the unqualified and the quitters has brought the size of the squad to 19 men.

Harvard first scored when quarterback Dave Smith rolled around end and sprinted 24 yards into the end zone. With only 8 sec-

drives of the day. With Mark Formica passing to Dansereau and Alden, the Engineers drove to the Harvard 24. Formica's next pass was intercepted on the three, and on the next play Tom Harris took a handoff from Smith and broke loose for a 93 yard touchdown run.

Harvard's next and final scores came on a 15 yard pass play and a 53 yard run by sub-quarterback John Turco. In the final period Formica was stopped inches short of the touchdown on a fourth



Harvard Defender Breaks up Formica to Dansereau Pass Play.

onds left in the first quarter John Kiernan caught a pass and ram-bled 35 yards for the score.

In the second quarter Smith threw a 30 yard pass to Bob Mann. This was the only score of the

down rollout.

Tech's Formica completed 12 out of 33 passes for 136 yards, but his receivers were having trouble holding onto the ball. Larry Vallee and Kevin Rivers



period and at the half Harvard led 19-0.

After Jim Giancola from Harvard plunged 3 yards for the score, Tech put on one of their best

went both ways at guard positions. John Bok, Dave Alden, Bob Plante, and Mike Finnerty also played a full game. Most of the squad had to play a major

Complete Tune Up Service
GOYETTE'S SERVICE
STATION

102 Highland St. at Boynton St.
Worcester, Mass., Tel. PL 3-9579

"HARRY'S"
IMPERIAL DELICATESSEN
113 Highland St. PL 7-9894
LOWEST PRICES WITH THE
HIGHEST QUALITY
Hamburgs 24¢ Hotdogs 17¢
Luncheon Specials 95¢

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

Phi Kappa Theta

R. Abrams
D. Alden
M. Argentati
J. Bok
E. Borowiec
J. Chwalek
D. Colangelo
J. Cronin
V. Dennis
R. Di Iorio
W. Ferranti
M. Finnerty
M. Formica
C. Gagliardi
W. Hakkinen
J. Hanoosh
R. Kelley
R. Lucas
L. Pepi
R. Pettirosi
R. Plante
L. Polizzotto
K. Rivers
P. Sharpy
R. Smialek
A. Toscano
L. Vallee
V. Varsh
F. Vernille
Alpha Epsilon Pi
R. Blazer
H. Block
A. Breitman
D. Brooks
L. Cohen
M. Finkelstein
H. Goldberg
G. Gordon
P. Green
M. Hain
L. Handelsman
B. Heitin
N. Hodis
G. Kahn
S. Katz
K. Krasner
C. Krasnor
B. Lucas
L. Palter
V. Pearlman
S. Phillips
P. Rodo
R. Rosenberg
S. Rosenblatt
R. Schwartz
M. Schweig
S. Siegel
R. Spiro
S. Udell

Sigma Phi Epsilon

D. Anker
D. Armitage
M. Arslan
B. Bjorhlund
R. Blythe
D. Breen
O. Briggs
R. Brill
C. Chase
D. Dayton
A. Donaldson
G. Geils
A. Hassett
E. Henry
R. Johnson
S. Koshgarian
S. Lacaire
D. Louth
E. Mason
S. Nickerson
D. Ploss
K. Roberts
L. Seruton
D. Sier
J. Small
R. Sodirsjerna
R. Speirs
R. Weaver

Tau Kappa Epsilon

J. Carpenter
L. Crosby
T. Donati
C. Dinsmore
W. Dobson
D. Gillies
K. Gimpel
C. Graham
R. Grillo
E. Howe
R. Jarowski
P. Laplante
T. Mallory
W. Naas
P. Perron
S. Plumb
P. Popieniuck
P. Rader
R. Robinson
W. Rolys
B. Ruckdeschel
R. Stula
P. Warren
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
C. Campbell
R. Cournoyer

J. Cristy
J. Demase
J. Ford
G. Fritz
G. Harvey
J. Huber
R. James
D. Kendrick
A. Kolaczowski
C. Kras
J. Lind
S. Martindale
K. Morgan
E. Newton
B. O'Neil
R. Paulk
R. Rush
W. Smith
J. Thurston
D. Unkel
C. Vathally
Phi Sigma Kappa
J. Bernacki
B. Bumpus
D. Czernicki
S. Di Tullio
D. Fagrendus

J. Funke
F. Golec
G. Holmer
R. Hudson
D. Kullman
R. Mains
R. Manz
J. Marcantonio
T. Mastalerz
F. Meoli
A. Miller
W. Nagorski
R. Pajer
D. Pouliot
P. Raymond
C. Seliubmehl
J. Shea
Theta Chi
P. Akscyn
R. Anschutz
R. Brennan
K. Cram
P. Cronin
R. deAquian
J. Garrity
E. Glagola
R. Greenwald

D. Hendrickson
K. Hongisto
H. Howland
R. Huard
W. Kennedy
K. Lawson
J. Lyons
T. Mackie
J. MacNeil
L. Mallow
J. Ober
C. Olmstead
G. Parrantani
J. Rayner
F. Rogers
S. Sotek
P. Stickland
M. Sullivan
W. Thompson
M. Trotta
C. Wagoner
Delta Sigma Tau
P. Blackford
J. Chan
G. Iszlai
D. Johnson
L. Kleiner

P. Miner
A. Murdoch
Lambda Chi Alpha
D. Bailey
R. Barrett
C. Basner
D. Bolduc
G. Dansereau
W. Doolittle
R. Douglas
R. Grady
S. Harrison
S. Hurd
S. Joyce
J. Killeen
M. Labet
J. McLean
M. Macuen
R. Merritt
C. Moore
R. Mosher
J. Piepiora
D. Presley
A. Rusciti
R. Sbrogna
C. Schillito
J. Troupes
R. Wilson

Sigma Pi

P. Billington

D. Cullen
R. Diergosz
B. Dodge
W. Eastman
R. Eck
A. Ench
R. Kajerle
R. Keenan
C. Knickerbocker
D. Kodewes
D. Murphy
M. Murphy
M. Peck
R. Scholz
J. Serton
B. Soden
Phi Gamma Delta
T. Akin
P. Dinincourt
R. Drolet
J. Fernandez-Silva
D. Harding
R. Johnson
D. Klaucke
T. Lelek
J. Lockwood
M. McCormick
C. Malecky
R. Mattson
M. Moylan
R. Mulcahy
O. Orfitelli
R. Palm
J. Pelli
A. Prucnal
R. Steeves
J. Stuka
W. Whitworth
Alpha Tau Omega
D. Andre
P. Bartlett
R. Batson
J. Brown
E. Curtis
E. Jalowiec
S. Johnson
D. Keily
J. Manty
G. Orre
J. Radosevich
R. Sablich
C. Seaver
E. Sherman
P. Swenson
M. Tscano
J. Ver Gow
L. Zitnay

Develop your "differinduality" at DuPont

It develops faster.

What's "differinduality"?

Our way of expressing the individual traits that make you different from every other technical man... that's what it is. It may be the way you tackle problems, a special knack you have for lab work, or an ability of yours to make the complex simple.

As a graduating technical man*, you should look into the opportunities that a career at DuPont offers you to develop your individual gifts.

You work with top men in your chosen field, men who know what it's like to be young and eager for increasing responsibility. There's opportunity to grow in a growing company. You get experience quickly by working on many different problems, many different projects. Your scope increases.

At Du Pont you can develop all of your talents fully and perhaps discover new ones.

Like "differinduality."

Learn more about Du Pont. Send this coupon for a subscription to the Du Pont magazine.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
3657 Nemours Building
Wilmington, Delaware 19898
Please send me the Du Pont magazine.

Name

Class Major Degree expected

College

My address

City State Zip Code

*This year, our recruiters will be at your school looking mainly for: Ch E., M.E., I.E., E.E., C.E., chemistry, physics, and mathematics graduates. DuPont is an equal opportunity employer.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

PARIETAL HOURS

Part 2.. Another Point Of View

by H. H. Shore

Any issue coming within the realm of student affairs at Tech must necessarily be examined and studied by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The writer interviewed Dean Martin C. Van de Visse, Dean of Student Affairs, and uncovered a good deal of as-yet-undiscussed implications on the subject of parietal hours for Tech dorm residents.

The writer questioned Dean Van de Visse about his experience with parietal hours at the University of Rochester, where he was Assistant to the Dean of Students for two years. At Rochester, the Dean informed me, the administration was pleased with the general functioning of the hours, and was especially impressed by the performance of the student government in securing parietal privileges.

Soon, however, professional psychiatrists at the school began getting visits from individual male and female students who seemed to be disturbed about the situation. After careful study by the doctors, it was concluded that the majority of these students were merely too immature to accept the responsibilities and implications imposed by parietal hours. These students did not comprise any particular age group; they represented a cross-section of college ages and classes. The important thing was that they were all at the same level of maturity.

As many as 6% of the residents of one dorm had seen school psychiatrists. It was found that

dorm residents who had made the decision to have sexual intercourse in the privacy of their rooms were not affected by the implications of the parietal privileges. The students bothered were those who, because of yet-unformulated ideas on sexual intimacy, were torn between participation in something completely new in the realm of social experience, and abstention from something they knew little about. For these people, the pressure created by the presence of such intimate sexual experience was too great and, as a result, they turned to school doctors for guidance.

If, then, it is assumed that we may face the same problems at Tech, it would seem as though a re-evaluation of objectives was needed. The writer asked Dean Van de Visse if he favored parietal hours as presented to the students in the form of a preliminary proposal.

He answered, "It depends a great deal on what the students want. There are legitimate reasons for students wanting to have social experiences. Neither students nor parents need assume that this means personal intimacy. It is quite necessary, however, that the two individuals involved in this social experience understand each other. This mutual understanding provides for a mature relationship. I believe that it is not one of the college's functions to provide a place for sexual intimacy for students. It is therefore important for Tech students to be definitive about the objectives involved in this issue."

The writer then asked the Dean, "What do you feel is the administration's place in the private life of its students?"

"The college should be a bulwark of freedom of educational thought," replied Dean Van de Visse. "It should be a place where all of the finest ideals and ethics are not only upheld, but also constantly questioned. The administration by a numbered vote cannot fully decide a moral or political issue on campus. There are dissenters in every issue, and, whether an issue succeeds or fails, it is important for the students to understand the ethical judgements of all members of the administration and reasons for these judgements. The students, in the final analysis, must judge these issues for themselves. I believe that the administration should not be distressed if student evaluations differ from their own."

"If students at Tech continue to display the respect for others and the maturity that they have been, there is no reason why they cannot and, moreover, should not have to arrive at their own ethical and moral decisions."

"On the issue of parietal hours, I should like to see the students here produce, through debate, more valid and definitive objectives. I think it is encouraging to see the student body take an active part in this issue, and I should like to see this attitude on their part continue."

NEXT WEEK: Conclusion.



by Jeff Shaw

The College Column returns in this issue to bring news of college life on other campuses along the East Coast.

The most interesting news this week concerns the various "freshmen weeks" held at the beginning of school. From *The Colby Echo* comes news of the traditional freshman panty raid. The raid was carried off with precision timing, even though the cunning women met the invaders with water, dyes, and foam. The prize catch was a 38C, while the low haul was a 28 AA. The owner of the 38 C was allowed to claim her garment, but the owner of the 28 AA was told that she need not appear.

At the University of New Hampshire, the Freshman class was required to climb a 31 foot high greased pole in order to obtain a beanie situated at the top. The Class of '70 at UNH took 3½ hours to grab the elusive goal and officially join the college family.

From *The New Hampshire* comes a unique method for identifying frosh. The system is based on the fact that the freshman haven't learned to distrust the dining facilities yet. They take just eggs or just hot cereal, instead of taking everything and

tasting it all to find what's edible that morning.

Those who have just suffered through W.P.I.'s fantastic rushing system would enjoy hearing about rushing techniques at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The houses there advertise in the school paper, inviting freshmen to attend their rushes. The usual attractions are free beer, lunch, and/or parties. Contrast this with the usual W.P.I. scene at 8 a.m. during the rushing season.

The latest craze for fraternities at Michigan State University is a game called "musical houses." In the latest round, Tau Delta Phi grabbed Theta Delta Chi's house after the Thetas acquired the Delta Tau Delta house. The Deltas lost and had to build a new house. Phi Sigma Delta fooled everyone and ended up in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. The Phi's all agree they've finally found an environment conducive to studying.

From the south, a final note. It seems that the large building that is the focus of student activities, commonly known on many campuses as "the student union," has been renamed "the student center" at the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., after suspicious townspeople voiced opposition to the word "union."

WHITE BACKLASH

(Continued from Previous Issue)

When submitted to the House by President Johnson on April 28 the bill made it "unlawful to discriminate against any person in the terms, conditions, or privileges of sale, rental, or lease of a dwelling or in the provision of services or facilities in race, color, religion, or national origin."

When it passed on August 9, it included an amendment by Rep. Charles Mc. Mathias (R-Md.) which exempted single dwelling homes and apartment buildings with less than five units. With the amendment, the bill covers an estimated 23 million living units, only about 40 per cent of the total number in the United States, and would have exempted 37 million units.

In the house, 111 congressmen who had voted for the 1965 Voting Rights bill defected to oppose Johnson civil rights proposals. They included 62 Northern Republicans and 28 Northern Democrats.

In mid-September, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield failed to muster enough votes to cut off a filibuster and defeat the opponents of the bill led by Minority Leader Everett Dirksen. In the Senate, Ohio Democrat Frank Lausche joined 12 Republicans who had voted for the Voting Rights bill in opposing cloture. Mansfield failed again the following week, and the bill is all but dead for this year.

Public reaction to open housing was tested in an election

last week in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Maryland. George Mahoney, whose campaign slogan was "Your home is your castle -- vote to protect it!" won a stunning victory. The 65-year-old paving contractor defeated Congressman Carlton Sickles, a young liberal reformer who supported the 1966 Civil Rights Bill, and state attorney general Thomas Finan, both of whom were heavily favored to dominate the balloting.

The housing issue, coupled with denunciations of the new black militancy, is thus a potent political force. If exploited by Republicans, it could mean large gains for the GOP in the North, and new headaches for President Johnson.

Those who oppose the legislation haven't generally been assaulted with the racism charges that met those who opposed previous civil rights bills. They usually argue that the bill is an encroachment upon constitutional rights which give each man the right to sell his own property as he pleases. The Dirksen forces use basically the same arguments used by Southerners who oppose laws forbidding discrimination in public accommodations.

The irony of the white backlash element, which may materialize in November to create new troubles for President Johnson, is that the opposition is shooting at a piece of legislation which is comparatively weak in its effect on discrimination, which isn't going to become law, and which

(Continued on Page 7)

L.B.J.'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

by Roger Ewegen

The Collegiate Press Service

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was over-

thrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh, no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at least offer this nation the political stability that is...

Hmmrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nellie and probably

a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND ITS TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO 68,000,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WE WILL HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 TO 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy will we shut up those peacenicks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

BOOTERS LOSE TO ASSUMPTION

4-2, BEAT COAST GUARD 3-1

PALULIS WINS, SETS RECORD

SPE - PKT REMAIN UNDEFEATED

VOLLEYBALL

With the I.F. Volleyball season nearing the half-way mark PKT still remains unbeaten, having taken games from the Shield and AEPI by 2-0 scores. In the six times PKT has played they have yet to loose a game. SPE, the other undefeated team was idle.

LCA won four games by 2-0 scores from SAE, TKE, ATO and TC to move into a very strong third position. AEPI suffered its first setback in a game against PKT and dropped into fourth place. PGD split a pair, beating DST 2-0 and dropping one to TKE 2-1. The Shield lost its game to PKT 2-0. SAE fell to LCA by a 2-0 score. TKE took

ASSUMPTION

Worcester Tech's previously undefeated soccer team met with an upset at the hands of Assumption College last Tuesday, October 11, suffering a 4-2 setback. The defeat brought to an end a winning streak which had extended over 2 seasons at regular play.

In the game Tech took the early lead 2-1 on a penalty kick by Ed Cannon and Jim Viele's goal. Assumption came on to tie it up 2-2 and then went ahead for keeps 3-1. The final goal came on a penalty shot making the score 4-2 which was too much to overcome. The loss leaves the team with a 3-1 slate.

COAST GUARD

Tech's soccer team bounced back from its defeat by Assumption to pin a 3-1 loss on the Coast Guard Academy in a game at New London, Saturday October 15. In the first period Coast Guard took charge of the game, pressing a good deal of the time and finally went ahead 1-0 in the second period of play. Tech managed to even it up at the half on a goal scored by Co-captain Jim Viele. The 2nd half brought about a complete reversal of play with Tech completely dominating play and scoring on goals by Rich McQue and Ed Cannon. The win brought the season's record to 4-1-0 with the next scheduled home game Wednesday, October 19, with Tufts University.

CROSS COUNTRY

The W.P.I. cross country team, led by Cary Palulis, won its first meet of the year by defeating Assumption last Saturday, Oct. 15, with four straight losses, Coach Sanella was pleased to see his team come out on top.

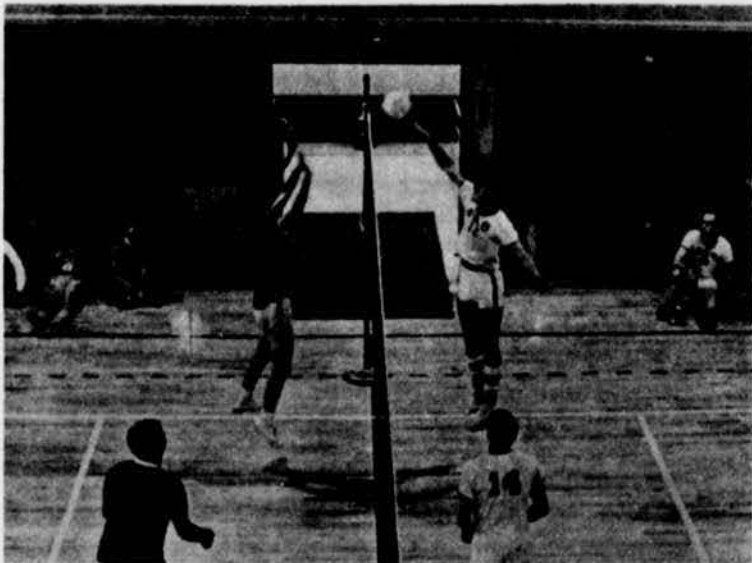
Cary Palulis, W.P.I.'s top runner, won the meet with a record time of 21:23, breaking his own record of 21:37 set two years ago.

Jim Raslavsky, who also put out a good effort, took the second position behind Palulis. Tech's Charlie Zepp took fourth.

W.P.I.'s record to date is 1-4. Their next meet will be away with Tufts on Aug. 18.



Cary Palulis



P K T's Ken Kopka taps one over against A E Pi.

one from PGD, 2-1 and dropped one to LCA, 2-0. PSK got in the winning column, beating SP and TC by 2-0. ATO dropped its game to LCA. TC dropped a pair while DST and SP each dropped one.

The standings as of October 16 are:

1. PKT	6-0
2. SPE	4-0
3. LCA	7-1
4. AEPI	3-1
5. PGD	4-2
6. SH'd	3-3
7. TKE	3-3
8. SAE	2-2
9. PSK	2-4
10. ATO	1-4
11. TC	1-6
12. DST	0-5
13. SP	0-5

WHITE BACKLASH

(Continued from Page 4)

quite possibly could have been avoided.

Both Richard Nixon and Stokely Carmichael, a rather bizarre political duo, have gone on record as opposing the legislation. They say that a great deal of discrimination in housing could

be eliminated if the President would simply sign an executive order making discrimination illegal in housing financed under federal assistance. Carmichael calls the bill "a fraud -- worse than no bill," and Nixon said two weeks ago that an executive order would eliminate discrimination in 75 per cent of the existing housing.

In 1962 President Kennedy signed an order which declared it unlawful "to discriminate against any person in the terms, conditions, or privileges of sale, rental or lease of a dwelling or in the provision of services or facilities in connection therewith, because of race, color, religion or national origin." But the order did not cover EXISTING housing.

Therefore, 1966, the year of black power and the defeat of fair housing, may also be one of white backlash, significant gains for Republicans and a major setback for Lyndon Johnson. More important, it could mean a continuation of the Negro's captivity in America's miserable urban ghettos.

HOMECOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

SOCCER VS A.I.C. HOME 11 A.M.

FOOTBALL VS COAST GUARD HOME 2 P.M.

COUNTRY VS C LARK HOME 2:30 P.M.

**THEO'S
CHAR-STEAK HOUSE**
BREAKFAST—LUNCH
DINNER
151 HIGHLAND STREET

**THE TECH
PHARMACY**

**HIGHLAND RX
PHARMACY**
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
104 Highland Street
PL 6-0594 Worcester, Mass.

**ECK BROTHERS
TEXACO STATION**
77 Highland Street
Worcester Massachusetts

SPORTS CONTEST WEEK OF Oct. 17

ATLANTIC FALCONS	vs.	GREEN BAY
BALTIMORE COLTS	vs.	MINNESOTA
CHICAGO	vs.	L.A. RAMS
GREEN BAY	vs.	DALLAS COWBOYS
DETROIT	vs.	S. F. 49'ers
NEW YORK	vs.	PHILADELPHIA
CARDINALS	vs.	WASHINGTON
NAME		ADDRESS

THE SKULL



William Russell Cooper

William Roswell Hyatt

John Lewis Kilguss

Robert Daniel Renn

PI DELTA EPSILON



Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. It is the purpose of the fraternity to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, to encourage loyalty to their alma mater, and to reward the journalists working on the student publications for their efforts, services and accomplishments by admission to its membership.

The following men have been chosen to wear "the slug," symbol of pledgship.

Charles Blake
Leonard Lambert
Rene LaPierre
Frank Manter
Peter Schanley
John Soulliere
Nelson Thune

CHI EPSILON



Chi Epsilon is the National Civil Engineering Honor Society, whose purpose is to honor outstanding members of the civil engineering department, including graduate students and faculty members as well as undergraduate students. Undergraduates must rank in the upper one-fourth of their civil engineering class and the upper one-third of their class. The men listed below have passed the four primary requirements of scholarship, character, practicality, and sociability:

GRADUATE STUDENTS

G. L. Taksali

SENIORS

Peter Picard

JUNIORS

John Sullivan
Richard Westsmith
Scott Wilson
Raymond Lundgre Jr.

PI MU EPSILON



Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, is a non-secret organization whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions. The following men have been pledged to Pi Mu Epsilon:

Faculty

Mr. Walter I. Wells

Seniors

Blackburn, Gregory R.
Gay, Francis A.
Kameron, Joel B.
Loomis, David W.
Odell, Leonard E., Jr.
Pomfret, George W.
Potter, Noel M.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is the newly formed honor society for the cadets of the Reserved Officer Training Corps. Its purpose is to recognize the outstanding members of the advanced Corps, and to work for the betterment of the program.

It gives us great pleasure to recognize the following new members:

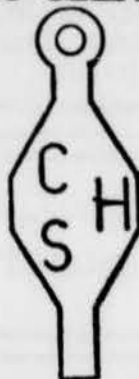
SENIORS

John R. Cahalen
Lawrence R. Gooch
Peter J. Dickerson
Thomas E. Kelley
Richard A. Symonds

JUNIORS

Michael C. Annon
Aranas A. Antakauskas
Paul S. Kennedy
John H. McCabe

CHEMICAL HONOR SOCIETY



The object of this society is to bestow honor upon those students and faculty of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemistry who have proven themselves worthy of such recognition.

Those pledged this fall are:

SENIORS

Roger Gariepy
William Cobb

JUNIORS

Paul Arruda
Wayne Pierce

TAU BETA PI



Twice each year Tau Beta Pi, a national honor society whose major goal is . . . "To foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America," selects men from the upper fifth of the senior class and from the upper eighth of the junior class to become members. The men listed below have been chosen because of the honor they have conferred on their alma mater through . . . "distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates."

The following seniors will be pledged to TBPi:

Blackburn, Gregory R.
Carlson, Curtis R.
Clark, Phillip J.
LaPierre, Rene B.
Loring, Robert N.
Pomfret, George W.
Potter, Noel M.
Symonds, Richard A.

The following juniors will be pledged to TBPi:

Gunter, Berton H.
Pierce, Wayne L.

ETA KAPPA NU



Eta Kappa Nu is the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society. Membership is based largely on undergraduate records of Electrical Engineering students. Besides being in the upper third of his Senior Electrical Engineering Class, or the upper fourth of his Junior Electrical Engineering Class, a candidate is judged on his character, activities, leadership, and potential to succeed in his chosen profession.

The purpose of Eta Kappa Nu is to promote interest in the profession by setting a fine example to other students, as well as honoring deserving students.

The following men are pledged:

SENIORS

Dave Collette
Wayne Garth
Richard Shaw
Paul Trudel

JUNIORS

Peter H. Anderson
Michael R. Paige

PI TAU SIGMA



Pi Tau Sigma, a National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, is dedicated to the furthering of the profession of mechanical engineering, as well as developing in mechanical engineering students a feeling of sound engineering ethics.

Members of Pi Tau Sigma are either in the upper quarter of their junior mechanical engineering class or the upper third of their senior mechanical engineering class.

Those selected for pledgship are listed below:
The following men will be pledged for membership in Pi Tau Sigma on October 20.

SENIORS

John Boutet
Bradford Johnson
Richard Symonds
Elliot Whipple

JUNIORS

Robert Bradley
David Hall
Robert Pleines